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President's Message

I have still not completed receipts and membership cards. At this late stage I will have them completed for the R.C.N.A. convention and will distribute them to all in attendance and will give the remainder to **Ross** for mailing after the convention. If you have queries re your membership status you can contact me.

When I returned from the Maritimes I received some sad news and some good news. The **Dedicated Wooden Money Club** has folded but **Larry White** the Treasurer forwarded $500 to C.A.W.M.C. to add to our coffers. I am saddened to hear the end of another wooden money club. On behalf of all of our members I would like to thank the **Dedicated Wooden Money Club** for their generous donation. Also on behalf of all C.A.W.M.C. members I wish **Judy** best wishes for a speedy and full recovery from her recent illness.

I received an e-mail from one of our members advising that he has received complaints from some of his acquaintances (who have issued wooden tokens for their own purpose), of a wooden money collector being aggressive and even possibly rude in making requests for wooden nickels for his collection. I would remind all collectors that we receive wooden issues from issuers as a generous gesture to us. Please remember to be polite when requesting woods and do not do anything that would turn the issuers against collectors in general.

June is upon us and July is fast approaching. It is not too long before we meet at our Annual Meeting (held in conjunction with the **Royal Canadian Numismatic Association's Annual Convention**) in my home city of Calgary, Alberta. Again, our **Annual C.A.W.M.C. 2-hour Breakfast Meeting** will be on the Saturday, July 21st, 2012 at 8 a.m. in the Rideau Room of the convention. We are keeping the breakfast cost the same as last year $20 per member. This event will be a great opportunity to meet fellow collectors and do some friendly trading. If you are planning to attend and have not done so, please make your reservations quickly. Also, if you plan on issuing a "wood" for this convention please order them **now** to give the manufacturers sufficient time to produce your order for you. And please plan on bringing some extra woods for our friendly auction after the meeting. Also I will be hosting a bar-be-que at **Neil Probert's** home on the last Sunday of the convention. If you are coming to the convention please plan on staying an extra day and take in the bar-be-que. Our Annual Meeting is an opportunity to honour members who have put forth extraordinary effort to support our hobby. If you would like to nominate someone as a potential recipient of an award please advise me at one of the contact points shown above.

Good luck in your collecting activities. You can reach me at, Box 2643, Station M, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, T2P 3C1., by phone at 403-273-6133 or by e-mail at wood5cents@shaw.ca.

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Another Hot Woods Deal!

David ("Rusty") has another hot deal. In this lot is 97 Quebec woods (57 rounds and 40 flats) for $63.05 (i.e. @63 cents each) plus actual postage. The first person to contact David gets the deal! His e-mail is rustynbetty@telus.net.

David and Betty Phillps will be away May 25-June 11 cruising to Alaska for a 10-day drive-about there. A primary objective is scouting for new editions to David's Alaska woods collection. Possibly he'll have a story to share with us when he returns. In September, we can expect another deal, this time on New Brunswick woods, then October will be Nova Scotia woods, and then back to Ontario for November woods.

A Celebration of Major Bawcutt Milestones!

This wood was issued in a qty of 80 by David Bawcutt and it's referenced as 5907-133 in Norm's catalogue supplement. It's 3.5 inches long, 2 inches wide, and 1/4 inch thick.

Robert and June Bawcutt are David's parents. He shared this picture below so you can put faces with the wood. Few of us would be lucky enough to celebrate 60 years of marriage while at the same time turning 90 years old! Obviously the Bawcutt family knows the secret of a good and long life! What terrific milestones to celebrate.

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Some of the new food at 2012 stampede is: Esquites, Pulled Pork Poutine, Loukoumathes, Bacon Sundae Funnel Cake, Cotton Candy Cupcakes, Red Velvet Funnel Cake, Pitchfork Sausage on a Stick, Saltspring Island Noodle Stir Fry, and these deep fried items: Kool-Aid, Cadbury Easter Egg, pickle chips, vegetables, wagon wheels, and so much more!!

Enjoy the adventure!

Uncle Nick's Choco Chips

Free Wood of the Month of June 2012 from **Al Munro**

Our June 2012 featured wood is **Uncle Nick's Choco Chips** wood which **Gayle Menard** discovered being distributed at the RCNA convention in Windsor. It was distributed by a U.S. vendor who had a independent midway 'round-up centre' booth at the Calgary Stampede 2010 and 2011. The internet confirms this vendor employed workers for this booth through the Calgary Youth Employment Program. **Al** was able to get 100 for distribution to our CAWMC membership. This wood has a 38mm diameter and has red colour on both sides. It is listed in **Norm Belsten's** 2012 supplement as 8140-386. We don't know how many were made in total.

Reading the internet blogs on the stampede website about the vendors, it appears this vendor not only baked fresh cookies on site at the stampede, they also had chocolate brownies on a stick, and deep fried Oreo cookies. How about banana walnut pancakes with a layer of chocolate chips and peanut butter?

What is unclear is the origin of the U.S. vendor and **Al** has been able to locate the address. Could it possibly be the famous talented baker (30 years Executive Pastry Chef / Culinary Teacher), **Nick Malgieri** (pictured above) and his **Cookies Unlimited** (bar cookies, drop cookies, refrigerator cookies, piped cookies, biscotti, fried cookies, and sandwich cookies) with both fundamental techniques as well as advanced baking skills, public speaking engagements, and a renown author?

We may never know! Your editor could not find this vendor listed as returning for the 2012 stampede!

2012 O.N.A. Convention Woods issued in Kitchener, Ontario

5490-057 multi green (**Ross Kingdon**)

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5490-056 red red (**Russell Brown**)

5490-059 red blue (**Dave Gillespie**)

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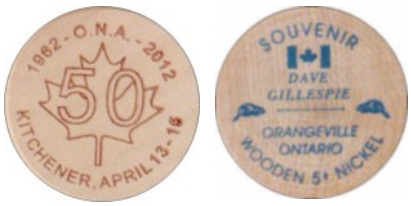


5490-061 purple purple (**Len Kuenzig**)

5490-062 blue blue (**France Waychison**)

5490-063 red blue (**Norm Belsten**)

Above woods are all 38mm in diameter

5490-055 black black (**Judy Blackman**)

5490-065 green gold (**Peter Becker**)

5490-066 purple gold (**CWW**)

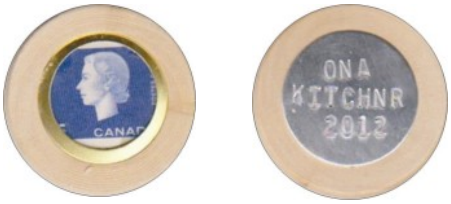
5490-067 mauve mauve (**Larry Walker**)

5490-068 red red (**CWW**)

5490-069 multi gold (**Bill Cousins**)

Above woods are all 45mm in diameter

5490-064 multi / silver (**Randal Haigh**) - 36 mm
- this unique wood was issued in a qty of 50



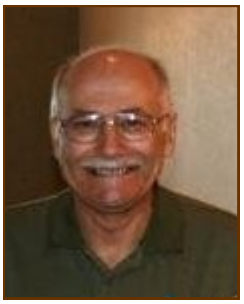
Tribute to Tom Rogers

It seemed only fitting to share the woods issued by **Tom Rogers**.

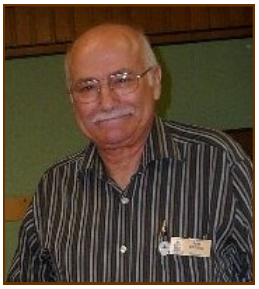
5500-038, qty 100, 45mm, B / R

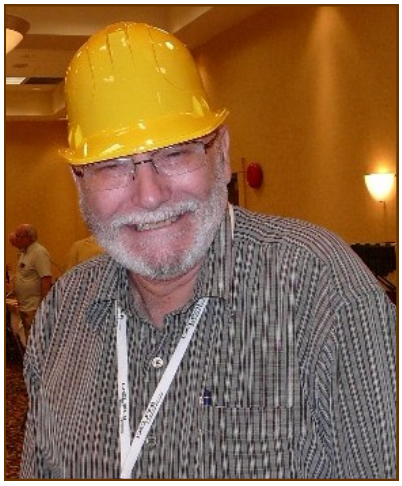
5500-039, qty 100, 45mm, GL / B

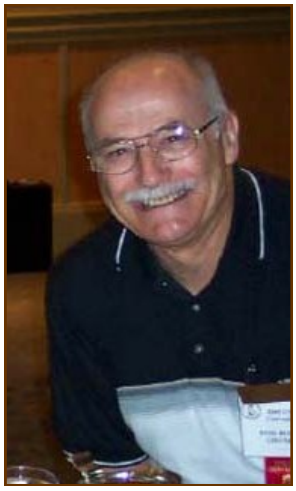
5500-042, qty 100, 45mm, R / R

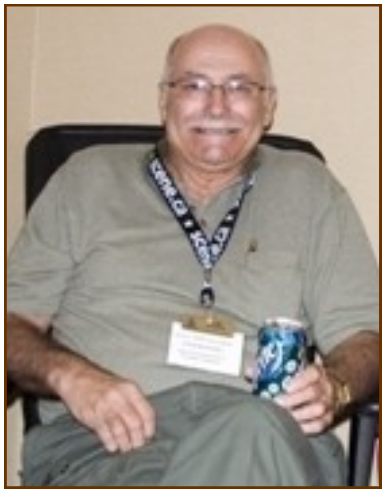


Pictures courtesy of **Judy Blackman**, **Dan Gosling** and **Henry Nienhuis**.







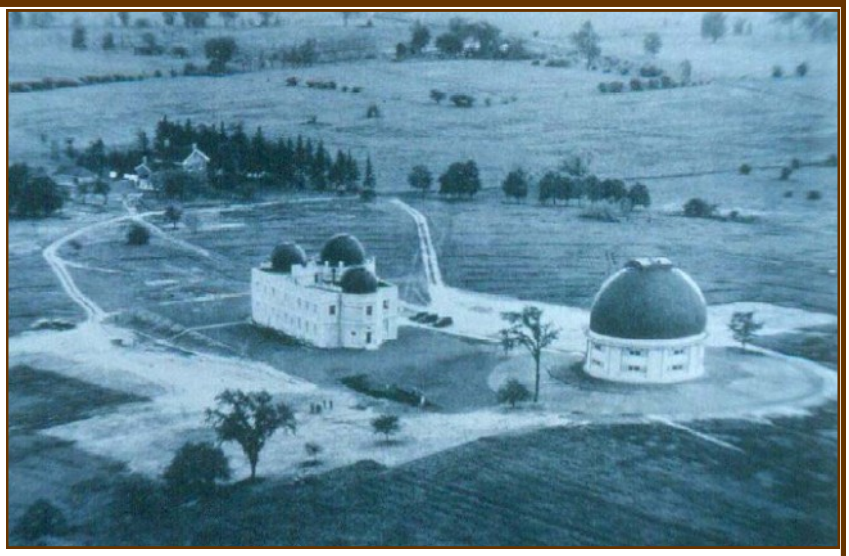


Tom has been a pioneer in many ways. He set the standard for organizing and managing conventions and coin shows particularly the bourse floor. He helped launch the sharing of PPT education in local clubs and was instrumental in helping associations and clubs get their first laptop and LCDs. **Tom** educated, displayed, researched, edited, and authored. There is so much more he gave to the numismatic hobby and several executive roles he held. But most important is the type of man that **Tom** was. He was a dedicated husband, father, and grandfather. He was good to his neighbours and easily made new friends. **Tom** built life-long friendships through his calm and gentle approach, his sense of humour, his kindness, and his willing to help others.

In April 2012, many of us lost a person we had truly come to respect and admire, and call a friend. We will miss **Tom Rogers**!

Our condolences to the **Rogers** family!

Richmond Hill Coin Club



Richmond Hill (2011 population 185,541) is a town located in Southern Ontario, in the central portion of York Region and is part of the Greater Toronto Area, being located about halfway between Toronto and Lake Simcoe. Once considered the "Rose Capital of the World", Richmond Hill has in recent years seen a huge population upsurge, being Canada's fastest-growing community in the 1990s. The town is home to the world-renowned David Dunlap Observatory telescope. The town's motto is *En la rose, je fleuris* (French for "Like the rose, I flourish"), reflecting either the motto of the Duke of Richmond, or the fact that the town was a centre of rose-growing in the early 20th century. At that time, it was known as the "Rose Capital" of Canada. A more recent motto for Richmond Hill is *A little north, a little nicer*. Richmond Hill is the only municipal Canadian government to have light pollution laws in place due to the presence of the David Dunlap Observatory.

The Richmond Hill Coin Club held several coin shows issuing wooden nickels to promote attendance to the event. The Richmond Hill Coin Club went the way of the Markham Village Coin Club, Central (Toronto) Coin Club, Metropolitan (Toronto) Coin Club, Newmarket Numismatic Society, and the Huronia Numismatic Association. All were within about 100km of Toronto. Today, the Greater Toronto Area and nearby regions still have the Toronto Coin Club, North York Coin Club, Scarborough Coin Club, Oshawa Coin Club, South Wellington Coin Society, Waterloo Coin Society, Brantford Coin Club, Cambridge Coin Club, and the Mississauga-Etobicoke Coin Stamp Collectibles Club (formerly Thistledown Coin Club), as well as the Polish Canadian Coin and Stamp Club "Trojak". Your editor won eleven En la rose je Fleuris woods at the C.A.W.M.C. meeting held at the O.N.A. convention on Sat. Apr. 14th, 2012, in the Erie Room. There are actually 14 listed in Norm's catalogue as displayed here.

5770-002A

5770-002B

5770-003

5770-004

5770-005

5770-006

5770-013

5770-019

5770-025

5770-033

5770-034

All woods except the 5770-047 are 38mm, and that one is 45mm. It's interesting the drop in qty. as the years went by: 002 A&B were 1,250 / 003 was 1,000 / 004—013 were 500 / 019 was 250 / 025, 046, 047 were all 200 / and 033-037 were 100 each.

5770-047

5770-037

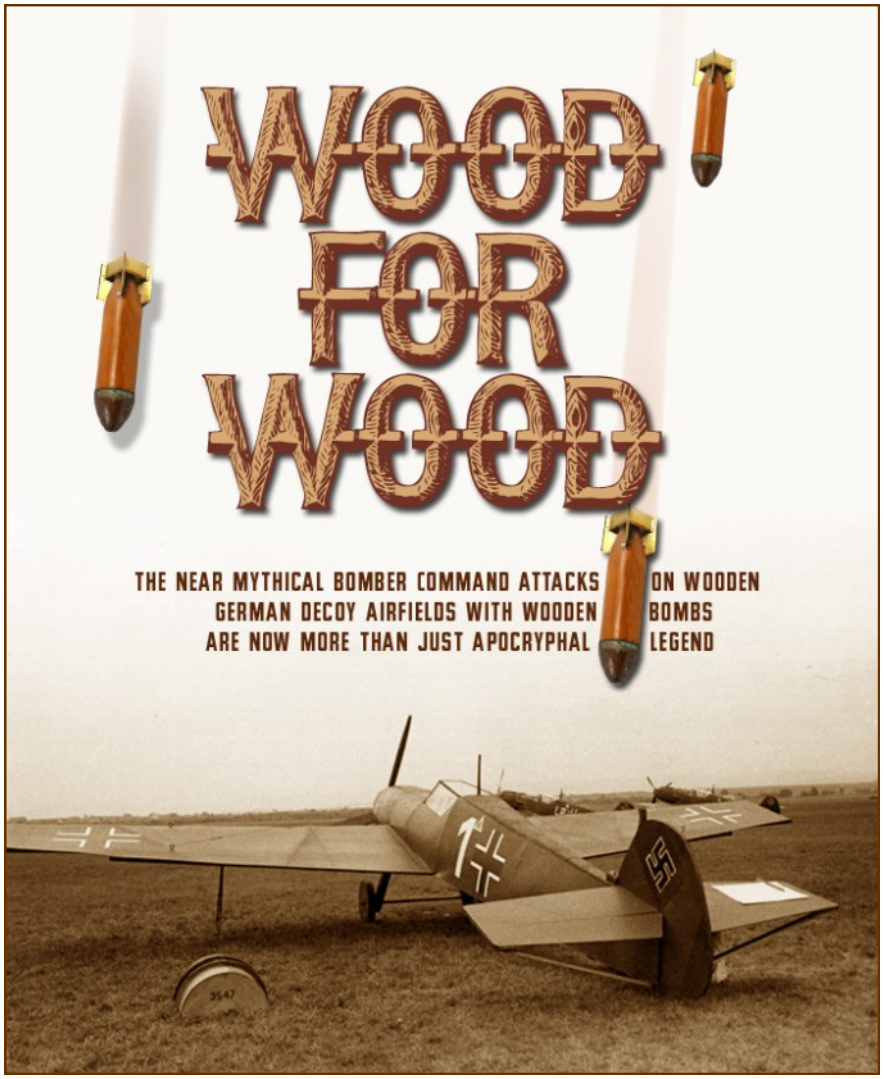
5770-046

Wooden Bombs?

Vintage Wings of Canada -In what could easily be the finest and boldest example of death-defying and cheeky nose-thumbing during the Second World War or any conflict for that matter, bomber and intruder crews of the Royal Air Force and USAAF are reputed to have bombed the Luftwaffe's decoy airfields and dummy aircraft, not with high explosives or incendiaries, but with nothing more than dummy bombs made of wood, and painted with the smug remark "Wood for Wood"... all just to make a point....???

This is excerpted from "Masquerade: The Amazing Camouflage Deceptions of World War II" by Seymour Reit (Signet, 1980).

[One] enemy decoy, built in occupied Holland, led to a tale that has been told and retold ever since by veteran Allied pilots. The German "airfield," constructed with meticulous care, was made almost entirely of wood. There were wooden hangars, oil tanks, gun emplacements, trucks, and aircraft. The Germans took so long in building their wooden decoy that Allied photo experts had more than enough time to observe and report it. The day finally came when the decoy was finished, down to the last wooden plank. And early the following morning, a lone RAF plane crossed the Channel, came in low, circled the field once, and dropped a large wooden bomb.



Woodturning FUNdamentals!

http://www.woodturner.org/community/fundamentals/

This piece is "Guardian" by Jerry D. Johnson, and consists of multiple turned plates in silver maple. It's was displayed at the 2010 AAW Symposium.

The American Association of Woodturners (AAW) is an international, non-profit organization dedicated to the advancement of woodturning. Their mission is to provide education, information, and organization to those interested in turning wood.

To watch their video on Woodturning FUNdamentals, go to this link above.

Jim Smith Codes from **Norm Belsten**

N-1

N-2

V-1

V-2

V-2A

V-3

V-4

V-4A

V-5

T-1

T-2

T-2A

T-3

T-4

T-5

BV-6

BV-7

BV-7A

BV-8

BV-9

BV-10

BV-10A

BV-10-11

BV-12

IT-1

IT-2

5-2

5-3

5-4

5.5

5-6

5-6A

5-6B

5-6C

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5-7A

5-8

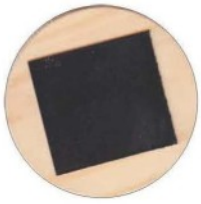
5-9

5-10

M-1

M-2

M-3


M-4

M-5

C-1

C-1a

C-2

C-2A

C-2B

C-3

C-4

C-4A

C-5

C-5A

C-5B

A Chuckle
submitted by **Edith Lenz**

Appears to be Arizona, sure is lacking is trees to make woods!

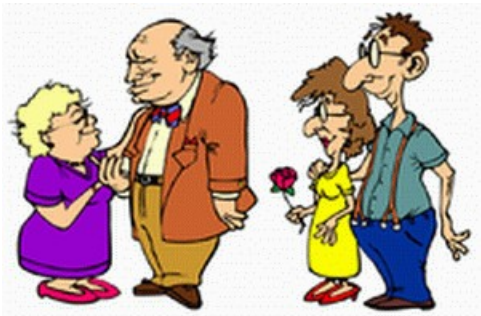
Bob's favourite place was Superstitution Mountain when he went to visit his sister in Arizona. **Edith** gave her some of **Bob's** ashes (as per his last requests) to scatter on the mountain.

"Wood" you be able to find "yew" way to the center?

A Chuckle submitted by **Dave Marcella**

Good Obedient Wife — Smart Woman!

There was a man, who had worked all his life, had saved all of his money,
And was a real miser when it came to his money.
Just before he died, he said to his wife...'When I die, I want you to take all my money and put it in the casket with me.
I want to take my money to the afterlife with me.'
And so he got his wife to promise him, with all of her heart, that when he died, she would put all of the money into the casket with him.
Well, he died.
He was stretched out in the casket, his wife was sitting there - dressed in black, and her friend was sitting next to her. When they finished the ceremony, and just before the undertakers got ready to close the casket, the wife said,
'Wait just a moment!'
She had a small metal box with her; she came over with the box and put it in the casket. Then the undertakers locked the casket down and they rolled it away.
So her friend said,
'Girl, I know you were not foolish
enough to put all that money in there with your husband.'
The loyal wife replied,
'Listen, I'm a Christian;
I cannot go back on my word. I promised him that I was going to put that money into the casket with him.'
You mean to tell me you put that money in the casket with him!?!?!?'
'I sure did,' said the wife.
'I got it all together, put it into my account, and wrote him a cheque....
If he can cash it, then he can spend it.'



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